

Panel of jurors to be selected this week in trial against former Carlisle police officer

By Marie Chomicki

Jury selection has begun this week in a civil law suit filed against former Carlisle Police Officer Richard Bergman.

Billie Ann Finkey, widow of Jeffery A. Finkey, RD #1, Dillsburg, has charged that Richard Bergman shot her husband without provocation and deprived him of his constitutional rights during an arrest attempt made last year in which her husband was killed by the officer.

The shooting occurred on October 7 at around 2:00 a.m. along Newville Road. Jeffery Finkey, 29, was driving a truck owned by his brother, Dwayne L. Finkey, who was a passenger. Jeffery was pulled over by Officer Bergman for drunken driving.

According to the law suit, after Dwayne Finkey turned over insurance and registration information, Bergman started an argument with Jeffery Finkey. The suit charges that Bergman then, without provocation, struck

Jeffery repeatedly in the head and face with a flashlight.

The lawsuit states, "Without justification, defendant Bergman drew his revolver and fired three shots toward Jeffery Finkey."

In testimony during a coroner's inquest, Bergman said he shot Finkey out of concern for his own life and a mistaken belief that his back up officer, Douglas Pfahl, who arrived on the scene shortly after Jeffery Finkey stopped, was choked to death.

Bergman testified that Jeffery Finkey took a wood-splitting maul from the truck and was walking toward him. The officer said he gave Finkey three warnings and fired a warning shot into the ground before he shot Finkey.

The trial is expected to last a week.

This past August 9th, Bergman was fired from the borough's police force after an investigation into charges that he beat a participant in an unrelated domestic dispute this spring.

Police looking for man who fired gun from car

Dillsburg Police are looking for a man in his 50's driving a red van, who allegedly fired a shotgun from his vehicle into parked cars along Cabin Hollow Road, Wednesday morning, October 17. He was last seen at approximately 10:00 a.m. driving away in a red van with a business logo on its side.

Anyone with information is asked to call the police at 432-2237.

Penalties highlight NHS Trinity matchup

By Steve Lusk

Soccer fans could get out their Crayolas to color a picture of this game, and they would only need one crayon - yellow. OK, maybe just a touch of red for good measure.

In a matchup that had all the ingredients for an outstanding afternoon of soccer, many fans and players left Creekview Park talking about the proliferation of penalty cards handed out by the officials. Somewhere near a total of ten (1 eventually lost count) cards were dished out, the majority to the Polar Bears. Both teams lost one player to red card ejections.

This manner in which the game unfolded was unfortunate, for it seemed like Northern let their emotions take control and never did get their game plan into high gear.

Instead of concentrating on displaying the top-notch soccer skills both squads are capable of, the Shamrocks and the Bears were looking to see if the next penalty was a good call or a bad call, and was the ref going to reach for that nasty yellow card in his rear pocket yet another time?

Remember, if the same player is yellow carded twice in the contest he is automatically ejected. Therefore, with five or six Polar Bears playing with one yellow card already on them, that could very easily inhibit or restrain their play.

Regardless of the above, there was some very good soccer played in a game in which players of both teams gave it their all. So, on to the game.

Trinity made the most of the opportunities presented to them, and came away a 4 - 1 winner, thereby wrapping the Mid Penn Division III championship. Northern will end up in a solid second place finish, while both teams qualify for the District playoffs which begin next week.

After Trinity had built up a 2 - 0 lead at the end of the first half,

Buildogs 4 - 1. Andy Spicher had a big game with two goals and one assist. Also scoring for the Bears were Kyle Hess and Chad Rosenberger.

The Bears carry a division mark of 9 - 2 - 1, and an overall record of 12 - 2 - 3, 1, into the final week of league play.

The Bears struck very early in the third period. The Shamrocks were whistled for a handball infraction in the penalty area, and Joel Yohn scorched a liner into the net, bringing the Bears within one with most of the second half to play. However, that's as close as it got, although Northern did outshoot Trinity 26 - 20.

Trinity's first score came on a Tony Carahan direct free kick from about 25 yards out. His placement was near perfect, over the Northern defensive wall and high into the net. The Shamrock's second tally came off a nice feed from Bolivian exchange student Javier Palazuelos to his right wing, who netted the goal.

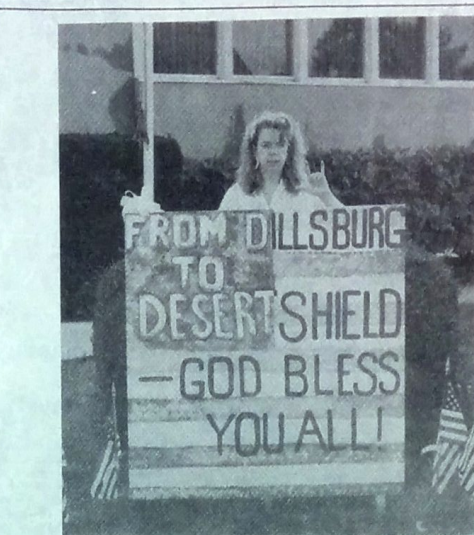
After Northern had closed the gap with Yohn's penalty kick, Palazuelos displayed some fancy footwork near the eighteen to free himself for a shot that eluded a diving Eric Sanderson. The final goal for the home team came on another free kick, this one on a deflected indirect from very close range.

Coach Swomley reports that "free kicks continue to hurt us, we must learn to keep our poise."

"The second player to commit the foul continues to be the one who gets caught," Swomley says. "We've got to decide that winning on the scoreboard is what counts most," he adds.

Swomley stated that he felt the Polar Bears controlled most of the play, had plenty of chances, and seemed more "snake bitten" than anything in falling to the Shamrocks for the second time this season.

Earlier in the week, Northern put together four solid periods of play in defeating the Big Springs



Photos by David Gehosky

Jill Gordon uses sign language to say to her brother, "I love you Matt." Matt is currently stationed in Saudi Arabia. The sign can be seen at the Dillsburg Square.

Town salutes servicemen with flags and ribbons

by Mary Lou Bytof

As Farmers' Fair Weekend approaches, the Dillsburg community is saluting 21 of its sons and daughters who will not be home to enjoy the festivities.

Instead, these young members of the armed forces are in Saudi Arabia serving their country in Operation Desert Shield.

On Saturday afternoon Chester and Cheryl Gordon of Dogwood Lane erected a sign flanked by 21 American flags in the town square to commemorate these service people.

The Gordons are parents of Sgt. Matthew Gordon of the 101st Airborne Division of the U.S. Army. He is stationed in Saudi Arabia.

Mrs. Gordon heads a support group for those whose loved ones are serving in Operation Desert Shield.

In addition to the memorial in the square, members of Cub Scout Pack 39, which totals 130 boys, tied a total of 600 yards of yellow ribbons on buildings, trees, and telephone poles throughout the borough.

The ribbons serve to remind us of the local military personnel who are protecting freedom and our nation's interest in the Middle East.

Last month, the Dillsburg Borough Council denied Mrs. Gordon's request to support the tying of commemorative ribbons in town. However, it gave her the go-ahead to pursue it herself.

After reading about the support group in *The Banner*, Cub Scout leader John Desiderati contacted Mrs. Gordon and asked if she could use 130 volunteers.

In spite of their youth, the Cub Scouts understand why they are doing this, Desiderati said on Saturday.

By serving their community in this capacity, the scouts are fulfilling a part of the

Cub Scout Promise, the scout.

At his den and pack meetings, a Cub Scout pledges, "To do my duty to God and my country. To help other people."

In addition to the Cub Scouts, other local organizations and businesses have rallied to assist the Gordons.

The Blossom Shop donated 300 yards of ribbons for the large, fancy bows which adorn the storefronts. Support group members Kathy McClure, mother of Jonathan McClure, and Sheryl Campbell, mother of Randy Campbell, made the bows.

J.H. Reardon and Son, Inc., donated the plywood for the sign in the square. Mrs. Gordon painted the sign with paint given to her by 84 Lumber.

The VFW provided the 21 flags that the Gordons arranged in the square.

The Dillsburg Jaycees bought 300 yards of yellow ribbons for the scouts to use.

After completing their ribbon-tying duties, a couple of Webelos, the highest "rank" in Cub scouting, shared their thoughts on the Middle East situation.

Shane Margaret and Chris Dieterick, whose uniforms were well-adorned with achievement badges, said they and the other scouts were "honoring the Americans who are serving over in Saudi Arabia."

"We hope they come home soon," they added.

"I hope it doesn't start into a war," Chris elaborated, "but it probably will."

Although he was vague on the historical and geographical aspects of the situation, Chris's assessment of its economic impact was right on the money.

"Gasoline prices stunk," he declared.



Cub Scouts help to tie yellow ribbons around trees, poles and on buildings in the Borough.

Hulda Miller to be Fantastic Parade Marshall

Hulda Mae Miller, former Northern High School teacher, has been selected by the Farmers' Fair Committee to be the Fantastic Parade Marshall.

Hulda Mae Miller was born on June 16, 1905, in Somerset County, Pennsylvania. She was the second of three daughters born to Harry Harbaugh Miller and Maria Elizabeth Carver Miller of Berlin.

She graduated from Berlin High School and Hood College, Frederick, Maryland, where she majored in biology and history.

Hulda married John Veil Miller, M.D. of Scalp Level, Cambria County. In 1938 the couple settled in Dillsburg where Dr. Miller set up a private medical practice. Here they raised four children, Kathryn Ruth Miller Zeiders, John Veil Miller, Jr., Mary Elizabeth Miller Byers and Harry Harbaugh Miller, II. She has eleven grandchildren.

Hulda taught biology at Somerset High School for 9 years before getting married. After her children got older, Hulda taught at Northern High School until she retired in 1970. Dr. Miller passed away in December 1976. Hulda is a member of the Monaghan Presbyterian Church and the Northern York County Historical and Preservation Society.

Breakfast served Saturday

Citizen's Hose Company #1 will hold a breakfast Saturday, October 20 starting at 7 a.m. in the engine room at the fire company. Support the hose company and start Farmers' Fair activities off with a hot breakfast.

Farmers' Fair rain dates

The Miranda show will be held at the Northern Middle School auditorium at 8 p.m. Saturday evening (October 20) in the event of rain. Also, the rain date for the Fantastic Parade is Monday, October 22, at 8 p.m. Should the Children's Parade be rained out Friday night, it will be rescheduled for Saturday afternoon (October 20) at 2 p.m.

Also the New Singer Band will be performing. This Mechanicsburg group is a modern-day rebirth of the Singer Band formed in 1854. Originally called the Keystone Band, members at that time joined the service during the Civil War as the 7th Pennsylvania Voluntary Infantry Band.

Fairgoers are invited to bring lawn chairs or blankets for seating during the concert.

Alumni field hockey game

The Northern High School alumni field hockey game will be held Friday, October 26, at 4:00 p.m. at the Northern field.

All past players are invited to attend. Please call Betsy Gerber at 432-5318 for more information.

PA High School Rodeo to be held

The PA High School Rodeo Association is holding a two day rodeo on November 3 and 4 at 2 p.m. daily, rain or shine, at the Wellsville Frontier Days Clubgrounds, Wellsville, Pa.